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DAILY LEADER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865.

George M. Sanders Appeals for Sym-

The secomionists in Montreal have been

kicking up a great excitement over an alleged attempt to kidnap that worthless adventurer and scoundrel, George N. Sanders, and carrying him to the United States. The whole story of the alleged attempt is rehearsed with the greatest particularity of detail, and a correspondent of the New

York Herald sent a sensational letter to his paper describing the "nefarious plot." But it turns out, as the telegraph to-night informs us, that the whole affair is an inw ntion of the fertile brain of Sanders, and was originated for the sake of raising a little sympathy with the resident secessionists. That whole game is blocked now, Mr. Sanders. The Confederacy is dead, and the Canadian gentlemen who knelt at its feet while it was a power, have no tears to shed over its grave. You were once a pleuipotentiary, George, now you are, in Canadian eyes, a bore and a nuisance.

They are lelling a good joke of Mr. Hadstone, to the effect that he went to Lambeth the other day to make a speech at the Workingmen's exhibition. The doorkeeper did not know him, and demanded five shillings for admission, "Five shil-lings," said Mr. Gladstone, "is not that re than your usual for for admission?" said the door-keeper: "but the Chancellor of the Exchequer is to speak to day, and so we have raised the price." It said Mr. Gladstone paid the money, and had the pleasure of hearing his own speech.

*The Philadelphia appointments announced by telegraph are said to be a victory of Simon Camazon and his friends Simon Cameron and his friends over the Philadelphia Congressmen, and to rather put the conservatives in that locality

The Cleveland Leader.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865.

OIL NEWS.

From the 6-II Country-Pithole-Plank Boads, Rallroads and Tubing-Sew Well open-Cherry Run-Personal. [special Correspondance Clevidand Leider]

Oil, REGION, August 8, '65.
Still the grand rush for Pithole and the same speculation in adjoining lots and farms to the great wells. As you have justifying the expectations that were had nount is variously estimated from 500 to

The work upon the plank road from Tiwill be completed in ninety days. It will Conduct of the War: be none too soon. Several horses have actually been drowned in the mire holes

upon this teaming route lately.

Upon the other side of the big wells, the enterprise is no less energetic in the effort to give the cil eneaper transportation. A company is at work erecting a 2½ inch iron pipe through which to convey the oil to the Alleghany river at the mouth of Pithole, a distance of between five and sur miles. Hence it will be taken by, boat to Pitholey, if that he its destination, and to Beno if it is to be transported by rail to New York, Cleveland or elsewhere. Carbinate the cilical state of the time he was there denoral Butler had a court-martial sitting at his headquarters, and could have tried him. enterprise is no less energetic in the effort to give the cil cheaper transportation. A Pittsburgh, if that be its destination, and to Reno if it is to be transported by rail to New York, Cleveland or elsewhere. Carrying oil through five miles of tubing is a

big undersaking, and worthy this land of eat achievements. But this pipe, while it will probably be the first outlet for the oil (except by the present teaming system) will not long have the field to itself. The grading of the railroad from Oil City to Cherry Bun is being put through rapidly, and is intended to be completed in less than three months. It should be built in one month. If Mr. Kennard could built a province of

If Mr. Kennard could built a portion of the Atlantic and Great Western Bailway at the rate of a mile a day, this distance of ten miles surely should be put through in three times that number of days.

It is reported upon what should be good authority, (I have not seen it myself, and therefore do not vouch for its accuracy,) that a well has been struck upon Cherry Ran, two miles above Flumer, which is yielding about one hundred and fifty bars per day. If this is so, it makes an era in that immediate section. Hitherto the in that immediate section. Hithorto the territory upon the upper part of the Run (all above the Humboldt works,) has proved "dry diggings," hardly yielding oil enough to grease the pullies of the derricks which

were planted thickly upon every acre be-low Plumer Village, and for some distance above it. A few days sgo I counted fiftytwo derricks within less than a quarter of a mile square, a little below Piumer, and a mile square, a little below Plumer, and only three of them showed any sign of infe or animation. If this report be true then new life will be put into that abandoned district.

The sudden death of Mr. Daniel Bost Norfolk, Fortress Monroe and Portsmouth, Norfolk, Fortress Monroe and Portsmouth. wick, of Ravenna, on Tuesday last, has to see if there were any more such cases.

had sny connection with the Atlantic & Great Western Railway, or known him personally. Mr. Bostwick was early connected with this line of railroad, first as head carpenter and then as Superintendent of bridge building. In this latter branch of his profession, he had no superior. He had a peculiar adaption to that work and CHIPS.

Pithole Items. The post-office has been fitted up under the Patchin House, in a very nest manner. The gentleman appointed by the Postmaster Opperal, as the officer of this place, is Mr. S. S. Hill, who is spoken of as a careful, honest and attentive officer.

ful, honest and attentive officer.

W. H. Murphy and brother, of Cleveland, O, are erecting a splendid building in this place for the purpose of opening "Varieties." It will be in operation in about two weeks. None but first class actors will be ergaged. Messrs. Murphy understand their business.

A law gird of the prisoners, but I intend sending inspectors to make an examination of prisoners will be ergaged. Messrs. Murphy understand their business.

By the chairman: derstand their business.

The Patchin House, now almost ready many cases of that kind, not only in the for visitors, is one of the finest houses in the country, and was sold by the original "A. It may be so without my knowowner last week to a New York company or the sum of \$22,000. A pretty nice sum | tirely. for their investment.

A new well on the Holmden Farm (No.) was tubed and tested on Monday last, three hundred barrels. The lease was taken some two months ago, by Mr. Danands to order.

***Brack Finishing, Repairing and Jobbing done
iel Robinson, of Greensburg, and the well.
put down by him. A number of Westson has no equal for industry, persaverance, and as a thorough business gontleman, in the oil region. He has now something for one-fourth the working interest in well

etter, publishes the following unique epis" Cox's statement that the soldiers return son. An absurd story is being circulated from the war with increased "pride of that the Secretary of War threatens him if race," and also because it presents that he should appear on the stage. gentleman's plan of reconstruction even more briefly and forcibly than his own let ter. Indeed, the document below has an ined Executor of the last will and testsment of sarlier data than General Cor's manifesto. Wallete W. Mgilrath, late of Coreland, O. and "John A. Clark" may very fairly contest with Generals Sherman and Cor the honor of originating the scheme promulgated in the famous letter of the latter STOUR AND PETERSON

DEP'T. OF WASHINGTON, July 18, 1865. Mr. J. C. Underwood: SIR-In to-days Chronicle I noticed's letter addressed by you to Mr. William Syphax of Washington city stating how Industrious the negroes were in Alexandria. You mean to put them above the that you as well as others have been the cause of so much Bloodshed By your Slanderous language to the Publick it is an' easy Matter for me to see that you have never liked your hand to free the Biscks but now that they are free you wish to Place them above the whitesef our country I perceive that the fighting in our land not over yet for just such men as you and W Phillips Greeley will be the cause of a still greater Bloodshed in time to come Your writings will make the negroc think he is better than the white class of our con try & consequently will strike for to gau this country from the controle of the whit Population then you can fight them for ashure I would the most of the soldiers ar of the same mind I would be realy glad t see such men as you to Be suppressed B the negroes I wish to send the Blacks some nart of the U.S. & colonize them the But you do not you think them far above our white race as I have said before if you

know you harbor such feelings for it is a disgrace to our white Population of ameri-ca With the hopes that you will not worship a Negro for the future I will close. Very Truly Yours, &c. John A. Clark, to J. C. Underwood Alexandria, Va.

have such thoughts for God Sake kee

served in the army one year, is entitled to be at once unturalized without previously declaring his intentions.

MORNING EDITION.

General Butler and Chaplain Hudson. The Latest News If any military humbug thoroughly deserved to be exposed and exploded, it is BY TELECRAPH.

ture Geo. Sanders a Hoax.

FROM COLUMBUS

Funeral of Hon. A. P. Stone

His Death Not Occasioned by

Apoplexy.

The Health of the President,

Major General B. F. Butler. We have no wish to go into the discussion of his military career, which has been, from beginning to end, a complete and utter failure, but only desire to call attention to a most arbitrary and opprassive proceeding brought been informed, the sucker reds have been to light by the Committee on the Conduct drawn out of one of the "Twins," and it is of the War. It is in reference to his treat ment of Chaplain H. N. Hudson, wellof its capacity, flowing a stream whose known among literary men as a Shakesperean scholar and commentator, who was imprisoned by Buttler on trivial pretexts, because the former had written some critiusville to Pithole is being driven with cisms on Butler's Petersburg fiasco. The mmendable energy. Two hundred la- case is only a specimen instance of Butler's

borers are at work, grading and laying ties arbitrary outrages on personal liberty. and plank. Steam saw mills are at work We extract from the testimony given by in the words, getting out the lumber, and General Grant, on the 11th of February, it is confidently predicted that the road before the Congressional Committee on the "Q. Do you know anything about Chap-

> "A. I had that ease investigated, but cannot give the exact result of the investi-gation. The man was confined for fifty

"By the Chairman : "Q. How long ago was that? "A, He was confined there during the fall, in the months of September, October and November. He was released while General Butter was in New York City, at the time of the election. He was release on the 8th of November, I think.

CO. When did the case come to you "A. I received a letter from a lady here in this city telling me about the case. I immediately ordered Chaptain Hudson to report to me, and then I had his case investigated. The man had been all this

time in confinement without my knowledge.

Q. Without any charges?

"A. Never had any charges be in preferred against him until after General

"Q. What was alleged against him?
"A. Absence without leave, I believe; and there may be other charges. All the papers in the case are now in this city. No officer has a right to confine a commissioned officer in a prison or guard-house ex-cept for mutiny, or for some offense where it would not be sate to trust the man at large. A commissioned officer, for ordinary breaches of military dicipline, is put under arrest. This was only a case of that sort for which he should not have been "By Mr. Odell:

"Q. What was the result of your ex-"A. The result was to find a great nany persons in prison without charges.

"Q In the bull-pen? was in every respect a thorough master workman. A special train of officers and form of the following street. When prisoners are first workman. A special train of officers and form many the man themselves to a guardinary of the RDIAN'S SALE.—In pursuance to Bavenna yesterday to altend his function.

(Tolan order of the Feeb to Court, in and for the "Bull-pen" is merely the name ises, or can be disposed of. It is a in charge of the Provost Guard, "Q Were the men placed there by order of General Butler?

"A. They were placed there by his Provost Brarshals and officers. In many natances there was nothing at all to show by whom they were put there. I have not

I am giad of that. There are too ing it or even being able to correct it en-

The Harrisburg Telegraph notices the names of the following persons as having and after pumping her a short time she been named in connection with the next commenced to flow, and is now flowing Governor of Pennsylvania:

Hor. J. K. Moorhend, Hon. Morton Mc-Michael, Hon. W. W. Ketchum, Hon. John Covode, General Frank Herron, Colonel A. McClure and Hon. Francis Jordon. in honor of Mr. Robinson, have named it the "Robinson Well." This is nothing more than justice—as perhaps, Dan Robin-county.

One of our citizens visited a neighboring town the other day where butternutism his trouble, as he is the entire owner of has full sway, and was accosted by the landlord with, " Andy Johnson don't 'pear No. 37.

Amother "Impariant Public Boenment" General Cox's Plan Endorsed.

The Cincinnati Connectical which, bythe by, is enthusiastic over General Cox's County Sentinel.

Edwin Booth has promised to re-appear

July 27, 1865, Wanted to Rent. - A House mitable for small family, within rwenty minutes walk of the Pret office. Address A. B. C. Box 149, Cleveland.

Grand Pleasure Exeursion to Lake Superjor. August 7th, at 5 P. M., 16c a. Grand Pictorre Ex cursion to Lake Superior.

The Metsor this trip will go to LA FOINTE White race of people in that city. I am only a soldier but I can see by your Note and BARFIELD, and will step going and rature. ng at intermediate ports.

Rooms can be secured and full information ob-

tained by applying to GABRETSON & CO., Agents, No. 1 Biver st., Cleveland, O. ket. For sale low by

CLEVEGAND, BROWN & CO., Syns date 23, 27, 29 and 31 Merwin at. be a candidate before the Union Convention of this County, for County Treasurer. So say MANY FRIENDS. Cholera !-Dr. Hughes' Romedy prepared and old by H. PARSONS, Druggiet, 146 Oniario st.

Removal .- We have removed our flewing Ma-Sational Bank.

H. A. Boynton, M. D., Physician and Sur son, Office 39 Pearl attent, Cleveland, O. Office ours from 7 to 5% A. M., from 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 For Nale,-My home in East Cloveland, con-

taining thirty five acres, with four acres in grapes will fruits or all hinds. Enquire on the promises, nto F. Judson. [1920-236] E. WADE,

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Narrows the too, kutts the heal, complete in one
piece. Will do all that it is promised to do or our
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PROS FORTRESS MONROE.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

ANDERSONVILLE ANOTHER STORY OF HORROR to start all the pumps at 8 o'clock to-mor-row morning, the weather permitting. Sufferings of a Union Soldier. The Reported Attempt to cap-

New York, August 4. Rear Admiral Dahlgren was married in this city Wednesday evening to Mrs. Goddard, daughter of the late Samuel Vin ton, of Obio. The marriage, which was comparatively private, was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Cummings, at the pastoral resi-

MONTERAL, August 4. ger an unmitigated hoar, got up to create sympathy for the broken down secessionists

President Going to Cape May-Marriage of Admiral Dahigren. Gen. Grant and family started on an ex-ursion among the islands in the harbor THE PARDON OF REBELS. The Assassination Convicts Statements Made by Them. Butler-Porter Quarrel Settled. The Central Pacific Rallroad Mexicans in New York City. Rebel Meeting in New York. Effects of Cholera in Egypt

The Election in Tennessee. Large Union Majorities. GOLD LAST NIGHT 143 1-2. FROM COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, August 4. MILITARY MATTERS. The War Department has issued an or ler consolidating the remaining veterans and recruits of the 62d Ohio with the 67th regiment, the latter number to be retained and the consolidated organization will be under the command of Colonel A. C.

Special Disputches to the Cleveland Leaven.

The 197th regiment, Col. Halstead commanding, arrived at Tod Barracks yesterday for discharge and final payment. The 193d has been mustered out and left Cumberland Mountain this afternoon for Columiyus.

There are still 50 Ohio regiments in ser Brevet Lieutement Col. A. B. Smith, o no room Chin, has been benerably

FUNERAL OF HOM, A. P. STONE. The funeral of Hon. A. P. Stone took place this afternoon. . A large number of friends and others participated in the solemn cere-

A post mortem examination, which was held this morning, resulted in the decision that spoplery was not the cause of his death, as many supposed. The contents of the stomach were placed in charge of the surgeon for further examination.

Associated Press Report.

PROM NEW YORK.

New Yoax, August 4.
The Post publishes the following affi-favitary Peter J. Smith: I was corporal in Company 1,5th Connecticut Volunteer and was exptured in front of Petersbur July 18, 1863; was taken to Libby Pris then to Ruile Island, and to Andersonvill on the 6t h of September, 1863. While in Ander ionville, the rations were served out by Ms jor Ailen, of the 24 Virginit Cavalry. Allen would sometimes go to the prisoners and sik them if they take the or the to the Confederacy, and upor their deel ning, would say: "Don't give them a da mined mouthful to est to-day. At one tim e he took eight, myself includ ed, all no 1-commissioned, and upon our refusing to take the oath, and persuade pri vates to do the same, tied each of our hand and arms to our sides, and our feet so we could not use them, laid us on our side and taking a pistol and resting it on ou ears, fired it, causing the greatest agony and blood to fir w from our ears. He caused pistols to be thus fired on my ear twelve imes, raying he wanted to make me so ould not hear the command of another Yankee general. The hearing of my right ear has been destroyed in consequence this treatment. Upon my through from my imprisonment, I saw Major Allen in Richmond serving out ra-tions turnished by the U. S. Government to the poor of Richmond, and there is now in Richmond a Mr. Von Schaffer, who was baker for the military prisons, who can ubstantiate this.

FROM NEW ORLEASS. CAIRO, July 4. The steamer Niagars from New Orleans

on the 28th, has arrived.

The True Delta has late advices fro Brownsvillo that Cortinas had been de-feated in an engagement with Lopez, between Matamoras and Camargo. Cortinas returned to the Texas side, leaving all his ferces in the hands of the enemy.

General Steele and three of his office

rere very sick with breakbone fever. here was a great deal of sickness among our troops. Scurvy was the prevailing disease, though yellow fever was developing s of rapidly at Matamoras.

int o Houston. Five hundred negro troops occupy the coast from Indianola to Victoeia, many of whom were engaged in re-building the railroads. A party of Kickspoo Indians recently made a raid on the Pexan frontier, killing and woutding a mamber of persons, and stealing many

FROM WANHINGTON. New York, August 4. owing to the intense heat it is understood the 1 resident will make a brief visit to Cape May. He will endeavor to leave this

Sec retary Seward telegraphs from Cape May that his health and his son's improves rapidly.

The Commission to visit the Indians who of liciated with the rebels, to maintain peace ; with them, has been organized.— General Herran is one of the Commission.

GOLD MARKET. Gold is without animation. The statement of de bt, show ing a heavier aggregate than was expected, has depressed the promium. Gold is of fered more freely bot for saits and one it an. Price opened at 144), went down to 143), and up again to

Gold closed to-nig ht at 1434. NO CABINI IT MEETING. WA SHINGTON, August 'Dwing to the cor tinued sickness of the

FORTERSS MONROE, August 2. The brigs Moneto and Victoria arrived

with those of the 13th Corps lying on and

It is evident that there will be consider-

out Texas. Things are yet comparatively

quiet for the radical changes made in the

social states made by the rebellion, and its

Emancipation has fully dawned on many

necks. They demand the best places in the

gift of the authorities, and they are getting

them. Many officers are favoring the

planters and wealthy men generally, and

THE PRIGATE CONGRESS.

The frigate Congress was raised to-day.

At eight A. M. pumps were set to work

At ten o'clock the frigate commenced to

raise, and at noon about six feet of her hull

was above water. She was deeply embed

telegraphed to Norfolk and Old Point for

SUTLER DONE FOR.

News for coal at eight o'clock last night,

sutler, and before the Cossack left this noon

\$7,000. The Cossack is now at anchor off

PROMOTED FOR GALLANTRY.

Y, C. Lee, U. S. A., Department Quarter-

pointment to that office and puts an end to

Captain Dayton, U.S. N. with Chief of

COLORED CONVENTION.

The colored men's convention at Alexan

An annonymous letter was received

under the sed before the falling of autumn

leaves if they persisted in their object.-

debate. The speakers said they were not

was disposed of by throwing the letter un-

General Grant with his family and staff

and several prominent sitizens of Porland,

was a large number of people present to welcome the General. He was escorted to

with flags and mottoes. The General took

a stand on a green terrace and a speech

was made, welcoming him to the gran-

ite hills, after which he returned to supper

He leaves here at ten in the morning

GEN. HANCOCK'S ORDER CONCERNING PA

ROLED RESKE PRISONERS.

sanction of a Department Commander of

higher authority than of other Department

Commanders. No person of the class

named will be allowed to visit the city of

Baltimore without a permit from head-

THE LATE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The Tribune's Richmond special says

that every effort is being made to effect a

revocation of Gen. Turner's order declaring

null and vold the late election. The ante-

cedents of each candidate elected are being

minor officials, and a majority will be de-

thoroughly investigated. The result will

NEW YORK, August 4.

quarters, or higher authority.

BALTIMORE August 4.

at the hotel.

for Quebec.

GOSHAM, N. H., July 4.

WASHINGTON, August 4.

settle damages.

The steamer Cossack put into Newport

now draws nineteen feet of water.

FORTRES MONROE, August 3.

ignoring the rights of the lower classes.

near the Upper Rio Grande.

at Newport Rews to-day from City Point, laden with French tobacco from Rich-

An effort was made to-day to raise the old United States frigate Congress, off Newport News, which proved unsuccessul, the steam not being sufficient to work all the pumps. The water was, however, lowered three feet from tide-water mark in twg hours. Another effort will be made MARRIED,

results have not yet taken effect in this region, except on the seaport towns and in plantations. Labor goes on on the old not fully understand their situation.

The attempted abduction of George N. anders is pronounced by Judge Armatin-GEN. GRANT. PORTLAND, Me. August 4.

his morning and returned at 2 o'clock. Special Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. Stocks are dull but steady in price. The peculation tendency is kept in check by the high rate for money. There is, howevar, a very general feeling in favor of bid- ded in sand, and could not be removed ding for higher prices. Quotations were from its bank until high water, which will higher throughout for railroad stocks. At be about six o'clock this evening. Pumps the last board there was a good demand in the meantime are kept at work, which for stocks generally, with considerable ex- will easily keep her free from water. Mr. citement on North-western shares. Gov- Brown, one of contractors, immediately ernments are strong but quiet. State bonds are firmer, with some activity. The princi- steam power to tow the Congress on dry ple business in miscellaneous stocks is in Canton and Quicksilver. The gold speculation is very dull. The money market was easier to day, especially towards the close of banking hours. There was plenty of capital at seven per cent, while some | and meanwhile commenced leading the 1st loans were negociated at six per cent. on Maine regiment of soldiers, who commenc-Governments.

ed taking goods from the store of the post PRTROLEUM. Petroleum stocks were firmer to day they had nearly cleared out the store, carwith considerable activity in Webster. rying off goods to the amount of pearly The United States Company passed their dividend, and will use their money to build a plank road.

Buchanan Farm 49, Excelsion 190, Gernania 39, Tack 48, Pilhole 950, Webster New York Petroleum Board: At the irst session sales were:

Consolidated 75, Heydrick 150, Oil promotions for gallant and meritorious services. Among them are, Brigadier-Creek 562, Southard 100, United States General Seth Williams to be Brevet Ma-States 2975, Oceanic 140, Petroleum opened steady but closed flat jor-General; Brevet Colonels John C. at 40@52je for crude, and 69@72c for re-Keltor, Simpson and Robertson to be Brigadier-Generals by brevet. Captain J.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. The Herald's Montreal correspondent master of Alexandria, has been brevetted mays: Jacob Thompson, the rebet agent in Canada, lately abandoned his friends and for faithful and meritorious services during associates, taking all that remained of the the rebellion. recel spoils, and his fellow adventurers | Erastus Paul, Senior, has presented a are avenging themselves by wishing that

the United States government may catch

and hang him.

PREEDMEN'S BURRAU. the contest. The Herald's Washington special says that among the latest reports from Souththe Bureau of Navigation, is dangerously ern agencies of the Freedman's Bureau is ill, with but little prespect of recovery. from the Commissioner at Selma, Ala, The writer describes the situation in Alabama as somewhat unpromising for anything dria, Virginia, to day adopted another admore than the production of crops necesdress, setting forth the reasons why they sary for home consumption, and says the are entitled to all the privileges of freedcountry has been in the trail of so many men, In the course of the discussion Govraids during the war that the plantations ernor Pierpont was roughly censured and are exceedingly destitute of stock or im- accused of selling off his negroes at aucplements. The Commissioner refuses to tion when he removed the seat of his government to Richmond. A delegate said authorize any contract with negroes that does not call for proper compensation, unthat Pierpont, as Governor, was entitled to less he has positive assurance that the respect, whereupon another delegate replanter proposing employment has nothplied that no man was entitled to respect who did not respect the rights of colored ing to pay with, and it is obvious the negroes will do well if they are insured support for a year. He also remarks that making all allowance for the captionsness of their forpost marked Washington, threatening to put the principal leaders of the convention mer masters. It is a fact that as yet the labor of negroes is not what it should be. It is characterized as fitful and deficient. This caused great excitement and a fierce Relieved of a great part of the terrors of the lash, the negroes have not come under to be intimidated and finally the subject a sufficient power of motive to supply its place. They are desirous of having platters in their own hands and in their own way, nor do they have any adequate appreciation of the nature of their contracts and are continually leaving most advantageous positions. On this subject the writer is sanguine that affairs in this regard will arrived here at 4:45 this aftergoon. There mend with time and the exercise of discipline. The planters of the vicinity are the Alpine House, which was decorated represented to have takes a temporal view of the situation and are disposed to fall in with the regime.

FROM TEXAS. The Tribune's correspondent at Houston, Texas, says that for two weeks previous to the surrender of the rebel troops in that quarter, the troops had become entirely unmanageable, and knowing that a surrender was inevitable they hastened to disband and seturn to ther homes.

The Confederate money which had never General Hancock, commanding the Middle Department, has issued an order which been in circulation as currency in this section of the State, having now become says paroled prisoners of the late rabel armies who have not been pardoned by the usaless even as a commodity, and as long President will, on arriving in the limits of arrrears of pay being due, their troops very naturally said hold of all the Governthis Department, report their place of residence immediately to the nearest Provost ment property they could lay their hands on to compensate themselves. Mules Marshal and register their names. If nonwagons, cotton, stationery, sugar and other residents of this Department they are not supplies were seized and carried off. allowed, by terms of parole, to enter the Department. Especial authority must be Quartermaster's stores were broken open and the contents parceled out among those found there, and in order that that authorpresent. In some instances personal proity be valid it must be from an officer havperty was not respected. A Mexican train of eighty wagons was ing power in the premises to allow persons of the latter class to remain within the lately set upon near Texans and plundered limits of the Department, and requires the

of a thousand dollars worth of goods. Such articles as could not be carried away were destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the alleged ground that it was the property of speculators who had been robbing the country during the past four years.

A cotton train going toward the Mexican frontier was taken possession of for the benefit of the captors.

The correspondence repeats the statenent hith prio made that Kirby Smith and Magrider have not made any money from speculation K. The Trit une's correspondent at Indianola, Texas, tays: Since July 1st a cordon be the qualification of one or two of the and Wells one.

of troops, a nostly colored, have occupied the coast of Texas from Sabine to the Rio | blared ineligible; but when the affairs of Grande. The 25th, 13th and 14th Army the freedmen are in a more satisfactory Corps, white troops, are base, the latter oc. condition, and the people evince a disposicupying those parts of the State more or tion to accept the new order of things withless removed from the gulf coast. For the out objection, there may be expected an opless removed from the gulf chast. For un out objection, there may be expected an opin this city, that much of the language used
days past the 4th Corps has been landing portunity again to exercise the elective on that occasion was treasonable in its at this point and passing inward. The 4th | franchise.

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Corps will pass up to the interior, asifast Last Sunday morning, at St. Panl's as transportation can be procured, with Episcopal Church, the prayer for the civil their headquarters at San Antoin Below, authorities was read : "Bless thy servant, and will perhaps occupy all that part of the President of the Confederate States, Texas north and east of that point, and and the President of the United States." stretching westward until they connect METHODIST CONVENTION.

A general convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Columbus in September, when it is proposed to reable trouble in establishing order through- vive all the periodicals in the interest of this branch of the denomination. TENDERED BIM.

Rev. E.A. Dickenson, superintendent of the rebel army colporteurs, has been tendered the direction of the Northern Bapthe actual presence of the military powers. | tist Church in the South. TENNESSEE BLECTION.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4. system, although the negroes are aware No additional returns are received that that some change has taken place, and de would indicate any positive result. Maynard, of the Knoxville district, Stotes, of In Texas the spirit of rebellion has not the Chattanooga district, and Cooper, of been thoroughly broken by the hardships the Shelbyville district, all Union, and of war. They do not feel whipped, and Thomas, of the Claraville district, and are either disposed to put on airs or to de-Campbell, of the Nashville district, of the mand a great deal in consideration of havopposition, are undoubtedly elected. No ing stopped in time to save their own reports are received from West Tennessee,

> GALLAGHER'S RECHARGE. NEW YORK August 4.

Erie, 89%; Hudson, 11234; Reading 105%; Michigan Southern 66%; Pitts burgh, 7034.

The market is not very active, but rather

Yesterday Evening's Edition. THE ASSASSINS.

Washington, August 3.
Brigadier-General Dodd, who has charge of the assessins reports that on the trip Dr. Mudd acknowledged to Captain Budd, General Dodd, and others, that he knew Booth when he came to his house on the morning after the assassination, but was afraid to tell of his having been there, fear-ing the life of himself and fnmily would be endangered thereby. He knew that Booth would never be taken alive. He also acknowledged that he had been acquainted dock at the Gosport Navy Yard, and he with Booth for some time, and that he was with Booth at the National Hotel on the evening referred to by Weichman; that he met Booth on the street and Booth said he wanted him to introduce him to John Surratt. They started up Seventh street on their way to Mrs. Surratt's house, and on their way they met John Surratt and Welchman and returned to Booth's room at the National Hotel, where he and Sur-ratt had some conversation of a private character. He said that the Military Comnission in his case had done their duty, and as far as they were concerned the sentence in his case was just; but some witnesses Fortress Monroe, and it is understood she had sworn falsely and murderously.— O'Laughin acknowledged the Court had done its duty, but insisted that he was only implicated in the plat to capture the Presi-dent. Arnold also said he was a party to will be ordered back to Newport News to the plot to capture the President only, and The War Department has promulgated a general order showing the number of that he believed the assassination was gotten up by Boeth only a few hours before executing it. Spangler insisted that he had nothing to do with any plot, and that his expression that he would help Booth all he ould was in reference to selling his horse.

FROM NEW, YORK. NEW YORK, August 4. The Central Pacific road grant is now inder examination at the General Land

running order from Sacramento to Clipper
Gap, or New England Mills, having 167
cars and eight becometive. The complete posture, the water up to their mest completely become able to resik. A fruit to be a second allow in the complete posture, the water up to their mest completely become a second allow in the complete posture. cars and eight locomotives. There are which requirement is practically a re-ap-2500 man employed as laborers, including a number of Chinese, who are found to be

rel appears to have been settled and the tomahawk buried. Butler and Porter have

been observed on the streets arm in arm, and in the most pleasant conversation. A very general misapprehension exists as to the number of pardons granted to the late rebels under the amnesty proclamation. Newspaper paragraphs cause this by careless statements that pardons have been granted when petitions have only been recommended by a State Governor or the Attorney General. The President has not as yet granted many pardons, and during the past month the number granted to late rebels does not exceed lifty.

PROM MEXICO.

New York, August 4.
A significant ovation in honor of the Mexican Republic as represented by Gen-eral Ortega took place last evening at Del-monicos in Fifth Avenue. At ten o'clock a large assemblage gathered at that point, where Graffula's 7th regiment band serenaded the distinguished Mexican, who was accompanied by two members of his staff, and surrounded by a large number of American and Mexican citizens. Speech-es and teasts were mingled with other fes-tivities, and the occasion was replote with interest, and enthusiasm.

The following extract from a letter writ-

other by vigorous shaking, until the water fell sufficiently to allow them to sit down. ten by General Shuridan was read:
"There is no use to heat around the bush in this Mexican matter. We should give a permanent government to that Republic. Our work in crushing the rebellion will not be done till this takes place. The solvent of Maximillian was a portion of the rebellion, and his fall should belong to its history. Most of the Mexican soldiers of Maximilian's srmy would throw down their arms the moment we crossed the Rio Grande. The French influence is governed by a shear impudence.

The letter from General Sheridan was

greeted by enthusiastic expressions of pleasure and delight.

TEANESSEE ELECTION. NASHVILLE, August 3. In the Congressional election in this State to day Campbell, Opposition candidate, carried this city by 251 msj rity. It is now expected he will carry the district by 2 000 majority.
Maynard, Knoxville district, and Cooper

and will probably be elected. Col. Stokes, Union, Chattanooga district, also shead as far as heard from, No reports are received from West Ten-

om the Shelbyville district, Union candi-

The election in this city and throughout Middle Tennessee passed off quietry. No such interest was manifested as was expected. The vote generally was very light Department. Especial authority must be shown and filed under which they are than were registered in Franklin county. Campbell, Dem., 170; Carter, Union, 68; Chattanooga-Stokes 194, Hood 136,

Sweetwater-Maynard, Union, 31 major sty; soldiers' vote, Maynard, 32 majorisy; soldiers' vote, First District, Miller, Union, 183 majority. Jonesboro-Taylor 99, Miller 15.

Murfreesbero-Cooper, Union, 256 ma-Columbia-Arnold 104, Thomas, con servative, 158. Cowan-Cooper, Union, received 25 votes in the Tenth District, Pranklyn Co.

LOUISVILLE August 4. The following results have been received: Athans, Maynard 239; Cooper 49; Bird 15; Haskell 11; Weils 6 or 10. Knoxville, Maynard 428; reattering 240. Hamilton County gives Stokes 60; Hood, not any.— London town vots gives Maynard over all 64. Charleston, Bradford County, give Cooper 42; Bird 4; Houke 13: Haskell 10

ABOUT THE DAVIS MEETING IN NEW YORK.

New York Angust 4. nave the testimony of a gentleman present at the meeting in behalf of Jeff Davig held WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, August 3. The President's health is still bad, and The President's health is still bod, and he contemplates a trip to Cape May.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that all bonds, treasury notes and other obligations of the United States are exempt from taxation under State or municipal suthority.

Notwithstanding the various stories set

affeat in regard to the ill-treatment of Jeff. Davis, it is but just to the authorities to state positively that he is treated with the consideration due a noted prisoner of state by the commandant at Fortress Monroe. No officer has been or is stationed in his cell. He is allowed to take frequent walks on the ramparts and is permitted to choose his own food. Stories that his cell is guardby a score or more of bayonets, and in his promenades he is attended by a battal-lion of soldiers, and that his diet is limited to the army rations, are as ridiculous as untine. His treatment is humane and just, such as a generous and dignified govern-

ment can afford to bestowen one who is no onger its enemy, but its prisoner. Brig. Gen. W. O. Gratam, of Indians, formerly commanding a division of the 16th corps, and who was wounded and di-abled at the battle of Kenesaw Mountair, is stopping in town, and will, it is under-stood, be assigned to duty in the Freed-

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. Congul General Hale, at Alexandria Egypt, in an official despatch to the State Department gives a vivid picture of the ravages of cholera in that city. There were seventeen hundred and eighty-live leaths from June 27th to July 17th. It is stimated that more than 30,000 persons have left Alexandria since the malady ap-

rom the interior. THE HUBBARD COAL BANK ACCIDENT.

The most distressing reports are received

Betaits of the Resear of the Imprisored Miners. [From the Malacuing Cott for, August 25.]

On Wednesday evening last, about halfest four o'clock, the water being deemed ifficiently low in the mine, it was entered by several miners who made their way, through water almost up to their necks, to the room where the two men, Terrill and Bowen, were, at the drill-hole. They were then conducted to the mouth of the pit and one of them was strong enough to walk out alone. Attention was then turned to the brothers Miller, and several attempts were made to reach them, but without success. It was the prevailing epinion that they were dead, and this led some that had been working faithfully to give up hopes of their recovery alive, and consequently, efforts in behalf of the unfortunate men began to abate. However, about cleven o'clock an engine with several cars strived from Youngatown, and a couple of railroad men, Mr. James Murray, foreman of the railroad yard, and the conductor of the Hubbard Branch railroad, Mr. H. Burnet, resolved on finding them, dead or alive. In company with a lad as guide, whe, when the flood came into the mine, was driving a mule team, cut the traand were soon making their way, neck-deep in water, dragging a small boat, made for the purpose, after them. Their pro-grass was slow, but in time they reached a very narrow piace through which they must pass. The two mentound they could not carry, alone, the unfortunate Millers through this place without assistance. Reforcements, but on reaching the same place it looked so dismal all but two backed out. Again more men were called to their sesistance, this time with better success. Ropes had been provided, and one man taking one end of it took the lead, the others forlowing at the distance of two or three yards, in single file. In this way they reached the room where the men were supposed to be, and were rejoiced to hear the barking of a dog under examination at the General Land of the Office, with a view to the early issue of the rejoiced to hear the barking of a dog patent for the lands conceded under the The men were found alive in a ritting.

The men were found alive in a ritting suddenly to the tresh air, they were placed in the boat, taken to a higher room, wrapped in blankets, and retained there about an hour, when they were brought days and six nights. It was now daybreak, nearly four o'clock, and the men being cared for, the excited company left for home How the men kept themselves alive was learned as soon as they sufficiently recove -ed to speak. It appears that the men who were first released got through their work, and started to come out, but, surprised to soon find themselves in water, continued, suspecting something went wrong; they waded till they cou'd see the water almost touch the roof, and here they turned to go back. The room where the Millers were working was low, the water rushing in compelled them to retreat; but before so doing, they made an effort to escape. At this time the four men were approaching at right angles, could hear each other wading in the water and interchang-ed a few words. Finding all retreat cut off each party retired higher up, each sup-posing the others were dead. The Millers rent to the room where they were found; the water rising even there within about three inches of the roof, compelling them to throw their heads back to keep their faces out of water. Their position will be understood when we state that the ceiling

> The men are now fast recovering, and some of them are able by this time to resume their business. The Public Bebt-The statement of the public debt sent by telegraph was so shamefully mangled in

was but four and a half feet from the floo

Both men slept alternately, and waked the

correct figures below: The official statement of the public debt. is appears from the books of the Treasury Department, on the Sist of July, shows 275 85, divided thus: The debt bearing interest in coin is \$1,-108,662,641 So, on which the inter

its transmission that we reproduce the

The debt bearing interest in lawful noney is \$1,289,156,545, on which the inerest is \$74,740,630 78. The debt bearing no interest is \$357,906,-

The total interest, both in coin and lawul money, is \$139,262,468,28.
The legal tender notes in circulation are as follows:

One and two years' 5 per cent. notes, \$39,954,230, United States notes, old issue, \$472,603; United States notes, new issue, \$432,687,966; compound interest notes, Act of March 3, 1863, \$15,000,000; compound interest notes, Act of June 30, 1864, \$197,-121,470; total legal tender in circulation,

The amount of fractional currency is The uncalled for pay, requisitions and miscellaneous items of the War and Navy Departments amount to \$15,736,000 The amount of coin in the Trensury is \$35,338,000, and of currency \$81,402,000. Total amount in Treasury \$116,739,632 59.

Musical and Theatrical. Carlotta Patti has been appointed hon-erary member of the Milan Philharmonic Miss Bateman is soon to appear in the

play of "Rast Lynne" at the Adelphi Phestre, London. An "entirely new comic drama, entitled Artemus Ward, Showman," is announced as in rehearsal at Maguire's Theatre, San

rope securing novelties for the next season. He is in trouble with Bourcicault, who has ntored a suit against him for performing The annual German Sungeriest, which ame off last week in New York, was an

W. J. Florence, the actor, is now in Ec.

immense affair. Secieties, were in attendtributed, with an orchestra of correspond-ing proportions, to furnish music on a scale never before heard in America.

resident, the heads of departments were ormally notified that there would be no Cabinet meeting to-day.